MUSIC AND SOCIETY ON FOREIGN SHORES.

Sullivan's New Opera, "Ivanhoe," Has a Successful First Night.

FINELY MOUNTED AND WELL SUNG

Two Fashionable Women Said to Have Interdicted "Thermidor."

SARDOU SPEAKS FREELY ABOUT IT.

Italians Beat the French at the Monte Carlo Pigeon Shooting.

[COPYRIGHT, 1891.] SULLIVAN'S "IVANHOE."

THE NEW OPERA SAID TO BE UNUSUALLY STRONG, WELL MOUNTED AND WELL SUNG.

[NY THE COMMERCIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.] The Hunain's European edition publishes to-day the following, dated

LONDON, Jan. 31, 1891.—Carte's Royal Eng-I'sh Opera House was opened to-night in a mannor long to be remembered. The magnificent structure was filled with a splendid audience, including the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh and a long list of noble personages. Few people of note in London who could obtain seats were absent.

Sir Arthur Sullivan has reason to be proud of the reception given to his latest work, "Ivanhoe," and the librettist, Julian Sturgis, must certainly feel gratified with his share in the night's triumph.

THE LIBRETTO LIKE THE NOVEL.

The libretto follows Scott's historical romance so closely that none of the salient points of the story are missed. Richard is fighting the Turks and England is torn with dissensions. Cedric almost ourses his absent son, Ivanhoe, whom Rowena laments as a lover. Rebecca is in the hands of Brian, the Templar, who is torn with contending passions; and when the torch is alight to fire the pile on which she stands he begs her to let him save her and for answer hears her pray to Jehovah. IVANHOE GETS THERE.

Then Ivanhoe, weak and weary, rushes in as her champion. Brian attacks him furiously and is about to become the victor, when his passions overcome him, and he falls dead. Rebecca, set free, turns to Ivanhoe, but, seeing Rowena, the Jewish maiden turns away with Isaac. King Richard enters, the royal banner of England is raised and the power of the Templars is broken.

The progress of the opera was a triumphal march for all concerned. From the end of the first set the result was not in doubt. Success had been expected and was obtained. Number after number was enthusiastically re ceived, and when the opera was finished the great audience called and recalled all engaged

SULLIVAN'S SPARKLING MUSIC. sic is in Sullivan's best strain and is

wedded to a good libretto.

most popular are "O Moon, art thou elad in | ning, who asserts in an affidavit that they bea bailed for King Richard, a drinking taking of the Cardinal not to part with the song for Friar Tuck, a romance for relics pending the trial. Brian and Rebecca, "Lord of our chosen people," in the second act; "Happy, with Winged Feet," by Ivanhoe; a rollicking chorus of outlaws and a stately chorus of Templars in the third act.

The finales are well worked up to and the music goes with a swing that carries all before it.

THE MOUNTINGS AND THE CAST. "Ivanhoe" is distinctly an opera of action. The mounting is magnificent. Picture after picture of England under the Plantagenets is developed, and it is difficult to say which is the best. The fall of Cedric, the bosky wood, the lists at Ashby, the weird burning of Torquil-stone and the assembly of Templars are triumphs that do equal credit to the artist and the stage manager.

The east is particularly good. Miss MacIntyre and Miss Pallesir give splendid portraitures of Rebecca and Rowens, and Ben Davies made up for his histrionic deficiencies by his fine singing of the part of Ivanboe.

OTHER PARTS WELL TAKEN. Two of the greatest successes of the evening

were gained by Eugene Oudin and Norman Salmand as Brian de Bois Guilbert and King Richard. Avon Saxon made a jovial Friar to advantage as Cedrie and Marie Groebel was approbation on the first night. sufficiently weird as Ulrica.

The smaller parts were well played by Adams Owens, Pichard Green, Charles Copland, J. H. Stephens and F. Bovill.

Altogether Mr. Carte is to be congratulated. Every sent is booked to Thursday, Mr. Carte says he is determined to find out whether or before has English opera had such an oppor

[COPYRIGHT, 1891.]

THE GOSSIP OF LONDON.

A DULL PARLIAMENT-SOME BANKRUPTCY

CARES-CURIOUS LITIGATION. [BY THE COMMERCIAL CABLE TO THE REBALD.] The Henato's European edition publishes to-day the following, dated

London, Jan. 31, 1891 .- "Dull" bardly describes Parliament. The times are gone by when the nationalists could always be depended upon for diversion; they, too, bave become dull, and none of their old puguacity is visible. Parnell is more sardonic of expression than ever. Silence seems his strongest card in the House, though he works his tongue bard enough in Ireland. But he is no longer Sphinxlike; the Kilkenny campaign stripped him of his ancient armor and revealed only he felt sure in America no such injustice would an ordinary man. In spite of the be tolerated. curious position he occupies he attracts little of that attention formerly considered his

THE OPPOSITION LEADERS. Timothy Healy has made a couple of efforts to enliven the proceedings, for Parnell cannot chill him; but his efforts failed to put life into his colleagues, and he, too, practises silence. If possible, Justin M'Carthy is more of a figurehead than at the beginning of the year. He has none of the attributes of a leader, is a kindly old soul and would make an admirable grandmother.

Sexton is still hovering about Dillon and O'Brien, who will speak with a French accent if they stay much longer in Gaul. Sexton must feel gloomy for it looks as if he had not the ghost of a chance of re-election. Still, though Parnell has his shouters in Sexton's district, he may not have the voters. Sir John Pope Hennessy is like a cat in a strange garret. There s little sympathy between him and his new colleagues and his old friends rather distrust him, though he spends most of his time with the conservatives. Balfour is in great form. He picked up flesh in Ireland, and is cheerful enough to fill the nationalists with gloom.

HARCOURT'S TRICK. Harcourt loses no chance to pose, and has evidently selected himself as Gladstone's succes-He made this plain in the debate on the conspiracy law. Sir Charles Russell was to load off from the front bench as Gladstone's chief law advisor. This seemed natural: besides, he took voluminous notes. Harcourt saw that this arrangement would give him but five minutes, so without compunction he calmly but quickly took Russell's place and time, giving Sir Charles only five minutes, which raised his

choler, to the delight of the government. The way the R ssell-Ripon Relief bill is backed is significant of how Gladstone intends to fill his legal offices should be ever come back to power. If this bill had been introduced by the government the names on its back would have been those of the Atterney and Solicitor

WHAT THEY WILL BE IF LIBERALS WIN. It is introduced by the regular opposition, however, and the legal names on its back are Sir Horace Davey and Asquith. This evidently means that if Sir Charles Russell's religious disabilities are removed and he is able to take his seat on the woolsack Sir Horace Davey will be Attorney and Asquith Solicitor General. It is not likely that the bill will pass, but the above shows that Asquith is in the running. Asquith is one of the few Englishmen who sit for Scotch constituencies, but he pleases the North Countrymen He is hard headed and logical to a fault, but he is also eloquent. Indeed, after Gladstone, he stands in the front rank of Gladstonian debaters. There are his equals but not his superiors IN BANKRUPTCY.

Charles Coghlan, Rutland Barrington and Frank Slavin are in the Bankruptey Court. Coghlan testified to his inability to pay his debts and live on £50 a week. A livery bill of £1,000 was quite an ordinary incident in his career. Barrington gets £25 per week at the Savoy Theatre. His debts were contracted as lessee of the Princess' Theatre. From all that has been said and printed Slavin might have been making a million of money. His assets are less than £150. Rictous living and exaggerated receipts explain the deficit.

Leonard Jerome's condition is improved, and his friends think his life may be spared for months at least.

A PECULIAR LAWSUIT. Cardinal Manning is in court in answer to an order granted by Justice Kekewicht to Lawrence Joseph Petre. The latter requires the Cardinal and Mrs. Ferrers, the plaintiff's sister, to deliver to the plaintiff a glass case of relics and an altar stone taken from the private chapel of the Contfold Hall estate at Margaretting. The plaintiff is a life tenant of the estate. In 1888 he leased to his claimed them as the personal property of her Among the numbers likely to become the late brother. She gave them to Cardinal Mansilver mail?" sung by Rowena in the first act; | long to the Roman Catholic Church according a duet for Ivanhoe and Rowena in the same act; | to its law. The Justice accepted the under-

> [COPYBIGHT, 1891.] PARIS AND THE RIVIERA.

THE "THERMIDOR" EXCITEMENT-A BEILLIANT

PIGEON SHOOTING MATCH. [BY THE COMMERCIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

No. 49 AVENUE DE L'OPERA, PARIS, Jan. 31, 1891.

The Herald's European edition publishes to-day the following:-The clarion cry in Paris is "Thermidor." In

the caids, clubs, streets and hotel corridors nothing else is heard. Much is known that dare not be published here, but those behind the scenes say, "Cherchez les femmes!"

It appears that Mme. Constans and Mme. Bourgeois, wife of the Minister of Fine Arts, cordially dislike one another, and therein lies the pivot of the whole scandal. This dislike proved contagious to the husbands, and M. Constans is credited with the utmost desire to overthrow M. Bourgeois and replace him with one of his own candidates. He saw a great opportunity in "Thermidor" to arouse a popular Tuck, Charles Kenninghorn an acceptable De demonstration, but was much disappointed when Bracey, Frangem Davis used his fine baritone "Thermidor" was received with the utmost

WHAT SARDOU SAYS. So. Constans sent for Lissagaray, the same man he employed to demonstrate against his enemies, the Boulangists. Note also, says Sardon, the Malin, M. Constans' organ, was the only paper of importance that attacked the piece. Third, after the outrageous conduct not there is enough English support for English of Lissagaray, for which he ought to have been opera. It is too early for a verdiet, but never ejected, leaving his box he went out in the corsider and conversed and laughed freely with the Chief of Police, M. Lozé, but did not succeud in arousing public feeling against the piece, for, on the contrary, the audience demanded the removal of the disturbers. Thus M. Constans found his intentions against M. Bourgeous foiled

POLITICIANS THE MISCHIEF MARRIS. I saw M. Sardou again after the vote in the Chamber of Deputies supporting the government. He said:-"Out of three hundred members who voted with the Ministry two hundred and fifty members were in full sympathy with me, but dared not vote conscientiously. Just what I told the HERALD, the politicians have their own peace to patch up. It is rather a bad state of affairs, and I am beginning to wonder whether in this country an author can find it worth while to produce a play at all, seeing that if Lissagaray chooses to bring round a dozen of his followers and make a noise all is on the Caledonian Railway. up with the piece. So far as I am concerned I have nothing more to say on the matter, but I feel sad to see such a condition of affairs." And he looked it most thoroughly. He said

SOCIAL AMUSEMENTS. During the past few days we have been enjoy asked not to wear mourning.

due. He has a chilling effect, however, on ing almost spring weather. The Seine is very most of these who deposed him. and weirs are able to control the waters. The Cerele des Patineurs, after the best spell of skating in nearly twenty years, is now once more devoted to pigeon shooting. The "glaciplane," the wonderful machine which was to have smoothed all irregularities from the ice, has just arrived in time for the thaw. The Cercle has to mourn the loss of all its splendid show of rose trees, owing to the frost. Vegetables now stand at famine prices, and market gardeners

are ruined in large numbers. The first "Petit Salon" season opened this week in the Cercle in the Rue Volney. It shows an excellent average. America s represented by Bridgman's able study of 'Native Horses Being Given a Sea Bath in Algiers" and an Oriental study of the "Rojah of Johpore Travelling in State." Also there are strong portraits by Bonguereau, Bonnat and

The cattle show opened yesterday. It is very good, but the Parisians are not as keen as Londoners about such things.

THE PIGEON SHOOTING. Nice just now is at the height of its season Everybody is preparing for the carnival. The great feature of the week at Monte Carlo has been a pigeon shooting match between Italian and French teams, resulting in the victory of the former, amid great excitement, with a prize of 200 louis. Among the spectators were the Grand Duke Peter of Russia, Prince d'Auersperg, Prince Ponitowsky, Prince Dhuleep Singh, Count and Countess Esterhazy, Count Trautmansdorff, Lord Clifford, the Earl of Carnarvon, Blanche Roosevelt and Mesdames Macallister, Thorne and Hall and Walter Webley. On the terrace were noticed the Duchess of Montrose, Harry Milner, Oliver Montagu, Lady de Grey, Lord Randolph Churchill, Captain and Mrs. Fitz George and Baron Alphonse de Rothschild. The French team.-Vicomte de Ouelon and MM. Jornu, Moucorge and Drévon-started splendidly. They were opposed by Comte Lucea Gaelt and MM, Filippo and Emile Gaioli and Cortese. The Italians won by four pigeons, Total 81 kills out of 100, against their opponents' 77.

KOSSUTH A HARD WORKER, ALTHOUGH HE HAS BEACHED HIS NINETIETH YEAR.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.] Paris, Jan. 31, 1891.—Kessuth's physician and former secretary reports that the patriot is in the best of bealth, and that, although eightynine years old, Kossuth works at his desk eight hours daily, and fluishes the day with a game of billiards which he plays with a steady hand and generally wins. Kossuth is about to issue the fourth volume of his memoirs, covering the period of the Polish rising in 1864. He has prepared four further volumes, but prefers that they should not be published during his life-

There is no doubt that Kossuth is in rather straightened circumstances, as he lost all his small capital by investing in a building company in Naples.

NO PARDON FOR EYRAUD. The Figuro to-day announces that the Committee of Pardons has decided against the commutation of the sentence of death passed upon Michel Eyraud, the murderer of M. Gouffé, This is in direct contradiction of the statement nade on Thursday last by the Rappel, of this city, which paper stated that the committee had decided in favor of commuting Eyraud's sentence to imprisonment for life.

"THERMIDOR" TO BE PRODUCED IN BERLIN. M. Victorien Sardou, in an interview published to-day, says that the first city in which "Thermider" will be performed is the city of Beriin. An agreement to that effect, he added, was signed in August last.

M. Laguerre addressed a meeting composed brother-in-law Ferrers. At that time the relies of about eight hundred students last night in the were in a cavity in the altar. The lease termi- Quartier Latin. During the course of his renated last year, and the plaintiff found the marks he classed the suppression of "Thermirelies had been removed by his sister, who dor" as a monstrous act. M. Laguerre added that the Republic was not the ultimate goal of liberty, but rather the means of securing ever increasing liberty.

In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Proust, a radical member, introduced a bill to abolish the dramatic censorship. The Chamber voted urgency for the bill.

'ROUND ABOUT IRELAND.

ARCHBISHOP CROKE DENIES THAT HE HAS RE-

CEIVED A FAMINE FUND. [BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

Dublin, Jan. 31, 1891.—Archushop Croke has written a letter to the Freeman's Journal, in what the Archbishop terms "self-defence," denying the statement published by the Freeman's Journal to the effect that Mr. Eugene Kelly, the New York banker, had cabled him £1,600 on behalf of the famine fund. Archbishop Croke says that he has received nothing and that he does not expect anything from Mr. Kelly for charitable or other purposes.

"If it was understood that the funds had reached me," the Archbishop adds, "a tide of suitors would pursue me, needing a staff of secretaries to reply to them. I have only my own money, and not much of it. If I am intrusted with any I shall distribute it, not to individuals, but to representative parties in the distressed districts.'

MR. PARNELL VERY BUSY. Mr. Parnell has declined to receive a deputation from the Catholic Athletic Club on Monday in this city on the ground that argent business calls him to London.

The Gazette to-day announces that the government puts the Crimes act in force in the town of Carlow, in Leinster, and revokes it in portions of Sligo county.

Mr. Parnell's prolongation of the Irish imbrogue is keeping Mr. John Monroe, the American banker of Paris, in hot water. Mr. Monroe is continually being questioned in connection with the Irish funds in his bank. He says :-The money having deposited in the names of indivduals, I am supposed to know nothing of the political bearings of the question in-

volved. This is my invariable reply." A terrific gale has swept over the Irish Sea. Reports received here from Cork state that a number of small craft foundered during the storm in Queenstown harbor. The storm has eaused considerable damage in and about this city. A number of houses have been injured, trees have been blown down and others have had strong branches torn from them by the viclence of the wind.

MINOR NEWS BY CABLE.

Gold in Buenos Ayres yesterday closed at 225

premium. Maria Chattoway, formerly custodian of Shakespeare's birthplace, is dead. The strikers at Glasgow have returned to work

The present Servian Cabinet will remain in office. the only changes made being in the Ministry of the Interior and the Ministry of Public Works, whose names are not yet announced.

The funeral of Mr. Charles Bradlaugh will take place in London on Tuesday. There will be no addresses and no ceremonies, and the guests who have been invited to attend the funeral have been

A CABINET CRISIS CAUSED IN ITALY.

M. Crispi, the Prime Minister, Makes an Unfortunate Remark.

HIS COLLEAGUES DESERTING HIM.

It Is Improbable That He Will Be Able to Secure New Advisers.

NIHILISTS THREATEN THE CZAR.

The Chilian Insurgents Said to Have Been Victors in Several Fights.

[BY CABLE TO THE HEBALD.] ROME, Jan. 31, 1891.-In the debate to-day n the Chamber of Deputies on the Spirit Taxes bill Signor Crispi, the Prime Minister, urged that the taxes proposed by the government were imperatively necessary to prevent Italy from falling again to the servile condition she was in, as regards foreign Powers, in 1874.

The Conservative members of the Chamber who were in office in 1874 protested in an uproarious manner against the language of the Prime Minister.

A COLLEAGUE DESERTS HIM. Finally the present Minister of Public Works, who was a member of the Cabinet in 1874, left the Treasury Bench amid much enthusiasm on the part of the Conservatives.

Signor Crispi was greatly agitated and became deathly pale. He tried to explain his words, but he could not be heard above the bowls of his opponents.

THE MEASURE THAT BROUGHT DEFEAT. Signor Grimaldi, Minister of Finance, submitted a bill increasing the tariff on certain imports and the tax on the manufacture of alcohol. In expectance of a strong opposition being made to the bill the House was crowded and all the Ministers were in their places.

A large number of members spoke on the bill. Signor Martini offered to vote for the measures if the government would guarantee a reduction of the expenditures in Africa. Signor Imprian and Signor Nicotera expressed themselves as uncompromisingly opposed to the bill. Signor Dirudini said he would support the measure, although he doubted the efficacy of the government's financial measures. In his opinion larger economies ought to be made in respect to the army and navy.

THE FINAL BLOW. Signor Lizzati in reply stated that the Budget Committee would try to effect further economies, and he hoped the Chamber would cooperate with the government.

Signor Villa moved to proceed to the order of the day and the government accepted the motion. The division on the motion resulted n its rejection by a vote of 186 to 123. Signor Crispi at half-past eight o'clock to-

night proceeded to the Quirinal Palace to

place his resignation in the bands of King King Humbert received Premier Crispi, but declined to accept his resignation until he had

further considered the situation. The criais is complete. It is doubtful whether Signor Crispi will be able to reconstruct the

BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH!

NIHILISTS IN BUSSIA INTEND A DEADLY CELE-BRATION OF A FATAL ANNIVERSARY. [BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

WARSAW, Jan. 31, 1891.-There are startling rumors current in Polish circles here to the effect that Russian mililists are preparing for another political murder. The 13th of March, the anniversary of the assassination of Czar Alexander, is said to be the date determined upon by the nihilists for their next coup. If the current rumors are to be believed, the next blow which the nilulists will strike will be an assassination similar to that of General Selivers off, on account of which the police of the entire world are said to be bunting for Padlewski, the man charged with killing the

General. Russian refugees now in Bulgaria are suspected of being engaged in the preparation of the details of this plot. Russian police agents throughout Europe and elsewhere have been notified to exercise extra vigilance. Similar instructions have been issued to the police of the Russian Empire.

CHILIAN INSURGENTS ACTIVE.

THEY CAPTURE OR BLOCKADE SEVERAL PORTS AND REPULSE THE LOYAL FORCES. [BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

Buenos Ayres, Jan. 31, 1891.—War news continues to filter from Chili into this Republic, but it must be admitted the information received seems to come in the main from sources favorable to the insurgents and unfavorable to the Chilian government.

Valdivia Port, or Corral, the seaport town of Valdivia, sixteen miles from the mouth of the Callacalla River, is now said to be blockaded by the war vessels of the insurgents. Valdivia Port is one of the best harbors on the Pacific, though the population is small. CHILOE BLOCKADED.

The insurgents' war ships are also blockading the island of Chiloe and the Chiloe Archipelago, their ships patrolling the Gulf of Ancud, and thus cutting off all communication between the island and the main land. One rebel vessel is lying off Anoud, the capital of the island of Chiloe, and marines from that vessel have occupied Aneud. The Chiloe Archipelago consists of about sixty small islands, a number of which are well cultivated. The population of the province of Chiloe, to which the archipelago and the island of Chiloe belong, is estimated at about eighty thousand.

A RUSE THAT DIDN'T WORK.

The insurgent war ship that was anchored off Anend recently left that port in charge of the marines she had landed and steamed away to capture another port. While this vessel was absent a ship having government troops on board appeared off Ancud. She hoisted the British flag and tried, under that bunting, to land the troops she had on board. The insurgents, however, detected the stratagem and opened fire upon the government vessel. The latter replied with rapid fire guns and small arm fire, but after a sharp engagement the government vessel was disabled and had to leave the port of Anoud in the hands of the victorious insurgents.

Some compromise favorable to the interests

of European merchants and financiers is looked forward to, according to the latest advices. Further advices received here from Chili are to the effect that after several skirmishes the

government troops succeeded in recapturing Pisagua. It is also learned that the insurgents have occupied Taltal.

A REBELLION IN PORTUGAL.

THREE REGIMENTS OF INFANTRY REVOLT AND TRY TO START A REPUBLIC. [BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

OPORTO, Jan. 31, 1891.—Three regiments of infantry, comprising a portion of the garrison, openly revolted to-day. The remainder of the garrison, including the Municipal Guard, remained loyal to the government. The population of Operto held aloof from the movement. Six or seven officers of an inferior grade took part in the revolt, which was of a distinctly re publican character. It is alleged that the civilian leader in the revolt was a lawyer named Alves Veiga.

HOW THE REBELS WERE BEATEN.

Shortly after the beginning of the revolt the insurgent troops and a portion of the Fiscal Guards, led by two non-commissioned officers, seized the Hôtel de Ville (Town Hall) in Dom Pedro square, and proposed there and then to declare a republic. However, a strong body of loyal troops, composed of artillery and fusileers, promptly surrounded and laid siege to the Hôtel de Ville. When that building was well surrounded the artillery opened fire upon it, and soon caused the bricks to fly about the heads of the insurgents inside the building. The bombardment was followed by a well led and cleverly directed infantry attack upon the insurgents' fortress. The fusileers kept up a rattling fire, advancing at the same time, and after a feeble resistance the insurgents surrendered unconditionally. The loss on both sides, so far as known, was slight. The insurgents will be tried by court martial, and in all probability the ringleaders will be shot.

By three o'clock in the afternoon the revolt had been entirely suppressed, but the department has been declared in a state of siege.

THE GALLANT DIVER. "Tell me, O dim-eyed Divor,"
From the dopths of the opaline sea,
From the pearl stream caves of the ocean,
"What gift hast thou brought to me?" And the divor made answer, "O Maiden, There are pearls far down in the sea. But the pearls thy red mouth discloses Are brighter and fairer to me."

And then quoth that dark eyed maiden— "These pearls that rival the sea. Great SOZODONT. O gailant Diver. Their beauty preserveth for me." ASK FOR SOZODONT Tyou want a dontifrice—as you probably do—which will retest your tooth from decay and rouder them white. OZODONT is in vogue with the professions which of all there are called upon to display their tests the mostowit, the musical and dramatic. It is especially altracive with the fair sex, a portion of the community we take a point of looking attractive. The breath is reneated delightfully fragrant by SOZODONT, which is crtainly a decideratum to persons of fine tastes.

is a SPECIFIC for BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, ASTHMA, CROUP, WROOP-ING COUGH, SCARLATINA and all forms of CONSUMP-

TION when it is
TAKEN, APPLIED OR INHALED,
FOR BURNS, SCALDS and CHILBLAINS apply OLIVE
TAR; PAIN WILL INSTANTLY CEASE. SOLD EVERYWHERE. 50 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

Alaska Sealskin Garments, Leading ashionable Furs: prices marked down, G. C. SHAYNE, 'urrier, up town, 124 West 42d st.; down town, 103 Prince A .- Fire. Brooks' Fine Boots and Shoes damaged by water, About \$10,000 slightly damaged tail out on sale at half price. 1,105 Broadway, corner 29th at

Anchor Brand Collars, "Kodak." Brown's Household Panneea. "THE GREAT PAIN RELIEVED," cures cramps, colle, celde; all pain. 25 cents a bottle.

Barry's Tricopherous Has Miraculous fact on the scalp, causing the hair to grow thick and soft. Free Exhibition of New Self-Sustaining QUARIUM dally. MARK SAMUEL, Aquarist, 10 East 16th at.

Furs: -Closing Out Sale, Reliable Furs; argains, all lines; Sealskins at your price, BURKE, 164 Broadway.

Ladies Are Greatly Hen-fited by the ise of Angostura Birrars, the South American tonic. Mrs. Laugtry's Lovely Skin. Its Beauty has been preserved by Recample Casas.

My Dran Mrs. Avenu:—I have been for years using your leightful Recamier preparations and was, as you recolect, one of the first to attest to their excellence. I am onlyined they will do all you claim, that they will remove the many annoying blemishes of the skin women reamblest.

move the many annoying otenisaes of the skin women are subject to.

I use the Recamiers religionsly and believe them to be essential to the tellet of every woman.

Yours since saly.

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RECAMIER CHEAR at all druggists, \$1.50 per jar, or by mail from HARRIST HURBARD AYER, \$355 5th av.,

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Mary Scott Rowland (Established 1887)

Palo Aito Liniment Has Never Failed and pover will. Pain cannot exist where it is used. Its curative powers are mirsculous.

Richard Mansfield says "Brau Bennem" Fronce Nate Polish, manufactured by the London Toilet Basar Company, is fully up to the standard suggested by the name. Try it. 50 cents per package. Sold everywhere,

Rheumatism and Gout Cured in Every case since 1881. Famous Phraumitrion 100,834 oures in-curables. Internal, 75c. bottle. MULLER'S Pharmacy, 45 University place, and druggists.

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'f. March S. 17 and 31. Return from City of Mexico on
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Pull particulars to be had upon application to New Ingland Agency, 228 Washington st., Boston; General astern Agency, 229 Brondway, New York, or to the assenger Department, Richmond and Danville Railcoad System, 1,300 Pennsylvania av., Washington, D. C.

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Your Eyes Secome Beautiful, Spark-

EUROPE.

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DAVID JEWELL OF 4 AND 0 NEW OXFORD ST., London, England, noted for the linest and larguest stock of Antique Furniture, China, Sreanes, ac.; estab-lished over SOyears; patronized by the Royal Courts of Europe and elite of America; inspection solidited; wholesale and retail.

Europe and elte of America; inspection solicited; wholesale and retail

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE AND BOARDING SCHOOL for young ladies from home and abroad and schools for girls of the better classes; conducted by Miss MARIA BLECK, Irrowdon, Lindeanner atrasse, 391.

References:—Mr. D. Kuegel, Superior Minister of the Imperial Court, General Sup. of Kurmark, Berlin, Domstipt, Mr. von Damnits, Court Councillor and owner of a "Mitterguit" at Krenborg, Fruesian Silesia, Mr. von Aussawald, captain of cavairy, Review, general Survey, and Characteristics, Mr. von Aussawald, captain of cavairy, Review, general Section of Cavairy, Review, general Section, Mr. von Aussawald, and Section, Co. Hall, Co. Section of the Council of th

EUROPE.

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